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CITY SEWERS IN THE SUBURBS

A highly sensible and beneficial form of co-operation between the District and Maryland is that already consummated in the work of to include adjoining suburban areas, and that being considered in the proposed extension of water mains of the District into this same ter-

Both Maryland and the District the sewage system, plans for which were described in The Times yesterday. By this arrangement the waters of the Potomac will be saved from the pollution inevitable if every town and village is permitted to dump its sewage along the river.

The Commissioners are understood to favor the extension of the water mains, the natural concomitant of the sewage system extension, though there are certain details of the measure now before them, already considered by Congress, which have to be worked out. For one thing the District cannot be expected to permit the Maryland towns to utilize the District's mains until such time as they install systems of their own, then to abandon the connections to install for their benefit.

In a commercial and municipal sense Washington, or "Greater Washington," already extends beyond the boundaries of the District. To all intents and purposes the welfare of many of the suburbs just across the District line already are closely linked with that of the District. Many of these have more interests in common with Washington than they have with their own States. The co-operation manifested in respect to sewage disposal and water supply should be the forerunner of other co-operation just as beneficial.

THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT HIGHER

If this country were in the war, or if the war had compelled the abandonment by this country of the gold basis, the announcement that the past year has brought an increase of 35 per cent in the cost of living would be explainable on the theory that it was in large part more been marked up, rather than costs.

But this country was never more firmly on the gold basis than now Abroad, the advance has been greater in countries where currency inflation has been resorted to, than in those which have been able firmly to maintain a sound currency; but everywhere there has been an advance. The war is given as the first and chief cause, but it is not regarded by our Department of Commerce as the sole one. There is some reason for accepting this view. For a number of years economists have been insisting that the enlarged production of gold, together with other conditions developing in the normal course of events, must bring such a change. The war has really served greatly to increase the store of gold used as money, and to increase also the proportion of circulation based on the gold. It has been responsible for tremendous waste also. It may be said that the gold basis of two years ago has been discarded even in countries that are still redeemculation on demand in gold. The strings of victories. gold basis of 1916 means something very different from the gold basis of the first half of 1914.

Secretary Redfield does not believe that combinations have had a large part in hoisting price. Not much dissent will be entertained at this point. The most gigantic economic combinations ever undertaken in the world have been formed, unperfectly willing to employ their utmost powers, not to increase, but to prevent the increase, of prices. But for the restrictions imposed by the warring nations, and by others which were indirectly affected by the war, prices would today be much higher than they are. Add to these war conditions the fact that the present year is one of world-wide crop shortage in many staples, and the explanation is pretty complete.

THE POTASH FIND IN CUBA

monopoly, and has taken advantage onerous conditions.

Cut off from these supplies by the

source, and has discovered various the German monopoly. The most re-cent discoveries, and seemingly by far the most important, are those in Cuba. It is stated that they are of vast extent; located about 100 miles east of Havana; of high quality, and easy of access and operation. Already, according to advices from people who have made examination of the find, capital is assured to develop it.

Germany has enjoyed two notable near-monopolies; those in dyestuffs and in potash. They are utterly unlike; but each has given opportunity for German business genius to demextending the city's sewage system onstrate its capacity. Potash is a natural monopoly; dyestuffs, an industrial one. Both have been managed with a skill and efficiency that might well be studied and imitated by other countries, and, indeed, that are certain to be imitated when the era of will be the gainers by the plans for industrial reorganization comes af-

deposits should prove all that they are now suspected of being. In the first place, there could not possibly great American territory that uses potash, than Cuba. Potash fertilizers are in the main used in the Atlantic and Gulf coast States. Transand, while Cuba is a foreign country, our relations with it are such that there is no danger of discriminations and excesses such as the Kali syndicate of Germany has imposed. It would in any case introduce competition, which would do much to curb the disposition of the European synwhich it has cost Washington money | dicate to take the highest prices the traffic will bear.

AN ASTONISHING BASEBALL SEASON

This has been an astonishing baseball season. Before the flood of world's series speculation it may be well to glance over the last months at the national pastime. Baseball is a game of hazard, and predictions are almost certain to bring the prophet's reputation to destruction. There have been several remarkable performances this year. Here are a few of them:

The New York Giants won a string of seventeen successive games in the spring. Recently they have won nineteen times in succession. The record for straight winnings is

Ty Cobb has been dethroned from the batting leadership of the American League for the first time in ten

Tris Speaker, who downed Cobb, practically lifted Cleveland from a apparent than real; that prices had tail-end team to a serious pennant contender for four months.

Cleveland, which will finish up in second division, had made up al its annual expenses by July 4. One million more spectators saw American League games this year

than last, according to Ban Johnson, despite a rather poor start. The champion Red Sox, despite the

loss of Speaker, are about to repeat their 1915 win. With but two weeks to run, six

clubs are still in the American pennant hunt. Six teams of the American League are over the .500 mark?

Joe Bush, the Athletics' pitcher, who has lost twenty-five games this season, is rated as the best pitcher in the American League.

The St. Louis Browns, a fifth place team, are considered as having the best 1917 prospects.

Walter Johnson, for the first time in his career, has failed to win a game in Detroit this season.

McGraw has practically built two teams for the New York Nationals, ing and able to redeem all their bir- and with both has made record

In the next week the war, Presidential elections, fall overcoats, and gotten in the mad scramble for the pennant in both big leagues. In New York and Brooklyn today the fans are undecided as to whether they shall go to see Joe Tinker's Cubs try to oust the Dodgers in a double bill or watch the Giants try they have boasted lately. If all the der the leadership of governments for a world's recerd. Baseball ence more has a real hold. The many unique records that are set, season in and season out, explains its marvelous persistence in popularity.

TAKING THE TROOPS OUT OF MEXICO

Reports that the Carranza govrnment will withdraw its represen-Mexican affairs, and thus bring to to the Germans' one. an end the effort at adjustment of differences between the two govern- Saturday and Sunday indicates that ments, need not astonish anybody. neither side has established a de-The world has long obtained its It is said that the constitutionalist cided and conclusive preponderance potash almost entirely from Ger- authorities are preparing to insist in the air. Each side lost machines many, where are located the only on the withdrawal of the Pershing back of the other's lines; each proved great workable deposits that were army from Mexico as a sine qua non its ability to get where it wanted to known before the war. There are preliminary to further discussion of go in order to make observations various minor stores of potash in an arrangement between the govern- The losses of the two sides were other countries, including this. But ments. There was a period, a few about equal. It would seem that a Germany has enjoyed a substantial weeks ago, when it seemed quite gigantic struggle is now on, for probable that the Washington Adof the fact to exact high prices and ministration would assent to such a

proposal. Today, it is not apparent how the

war, the world has been seeking new American Government could do this without admitting that it had perpepossibilities which one day will un- trated another Vera Cruz flasco, on questionably be developed to the an infinitely larger scale. The army point of serious interference with in Mexico not only has failed to "get" Villa, or to disperse his bands and end his activities. It has, instead, been flouted and defied, as in the recent raid on Chibuahua, in a fashion surely not gratifying to American pride. The Carranza government insisted that the troops in Mexico must not move away from the general area they now occupy; must not further penetrate the country; must be gradually withdrawn! and declared that it could take care of Villa. It has failed to take care of him, and yet our expedition has been rendered futile by compliance with the conditions imposed by the constitutionalist chief. Withdrawal of the troops now would be the con-fession of a diplomatic defeat and also of a military failure. There is, however, another reason

why the troops ought not to be taken away from Mexico now. An election will take place in this country in six weeks. There may be a change of It would be a great boon to the Administration. No new phase of United States if the Cuban potash the Mexican problem ought to be developed unnecessarily, with new embarrassments and complexities, regardless of that fact. The Wilson be a location more accessible to that Administration has complained that in its closing weeks the Taft regime neglected its responsibilities toward Mexico and made the situation there more difficult for Mr. Wilson to portation from Cuba would be cheap handle. The accusation is without grounds, but the very fact that Mr. Wilson's supporters have made such a charge, should be the reason for their careful abstinence from any procedure or policy that might now increase the difficulties of a new Administration.

> It is very necessary that, regardless of internal politics, this country begin to develop a continuity and unity of foreign policy. Foreign countries deal with our Government; not with the political party that chances to be in power at a given moment. The party cannot rightabout-face on its policy without great embarrassment, or without costing this country heavily in the respect and confidence of other countries. The Mexican situation is in a status just now that makes permanence and persistence in some direction highly necessary.

THE WAR IN THE AIR

There is all the difference in the world between the two phases of Saturday night and Sunday saw both phases demonstrated. In the one phase, Zeppelins and huge aeroplanes are used for the business of direct destruction by dropping explosives either on the enemy or on towns, presumed to be of military significance, back of his fighting lines. In the other, aeroplanes and captive balloons are used to study e operations of the enemy, to note his movements of troops, locate batteries, signal directions for artillery fire, and observe and report on the progress of movements, bombardments, assaults, and the like.

When the aeroplanes of one side rise and fly toward the enemy's

be destroyed; yet the ones that escaped might have secured the precise information they were sent to get; and in doing that might have gained results far more valuable than the 'planes and aviators sacrithe rising price of eggs will be for- ficed. The report of German planes coming down behind the enemy's fines merely suggests that German 'planes are still able to get back of the enemy's lines, and that the allies do not possess that overwhelming superiority in the air of which German aircraft that crossed over the allied lines could be destroyed, or even most of them; and if the allies' machines could pretty freely take observations over the German lines and a good share of them could return to report what they sawthen distinct supremacy would be demonstrated for the allies. Yet in that operation it is quite conceivable tatives in the joint conference on that the allies might lose two planes

The result of the air battles of gigantic struggle is now on, for domination of the air and the privilege of spying from it, and that neither side has established distinct superiority.

Episcopal Church in Chicago, members of the North Woodward Methodist Episcopal Church have decided to build a new church, to cost \$356.

The present edifice can no long-regation. As a result of this descision Mr. Rice will remain in Detroit.

On With the Wood Gork
The relephone was tingsate
A beasage from her meau;
She said, "Co dome and mee se
Although I gannot co."

They sat pithin the warlor.

A lery voving two,
They lurely siked the weather
Which thet lem cill and boo.
—St. Louis Star.

Poor Hubby.

As his pocketbook fell 'neath her "I'll go right away, while still I am To the land of sweet buy and buy!"
—St. Louis Blar.

For the Winter.

With cheery words and blithesome arrile

I mix among my fellow-men;
Once more this life is worth the while
It's time to wear my vest again.

Kee Maxwell, in Peorla Journal.

And when the days have grown And when the chilly north wind blows,
Milwaukee mothers, we are told.
Sew kids into their underclothes.
—Judd Lewis, in Houston Post.

Ohio's onion crop is very large, which is enough to bring tears to anybody's eyes.—London (Ontario) Advertiser.

"blithesome smile" a vision When moth ball odors have departed
-- Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Rest Needed.

The pretty restaurant cashier had applied for a holiday.
"I must recuperate," she said. "My beauty is beginning to fade."
"That so?" said the proprietor.
"What makes you think so?"
"The men are beginning to count the She got her holiday.—Philadelphia

A little widow.
Now and then,
Can hypnotize
The smartest men.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Ozark Love Song. Oh, birds is gay—th' sky is blue.
Th' door is happy with their flens:
Th' flowers love th' summer breeze,
But I love you!

t ain't th' shack, all fallin' thru, Ner th' bony cattle grazin' 'round; Ner th' worthless land, sun-cooked an' brown—

Such homely folks. God never made! I can't abide yer cross-cyed ma. An' I'm deathly sick when I see yer want to fade.

can't abide ver Uncle Hote. Yer gran'pa? Gosh, I can't stand him! Ter brothers, Nick an' Seth an' Sim. They git my goat.

I'm always wonderin' wher' you are:
It's hard to talk, my words is weak;
But I'd gladly scale th' highest peak
For you my star!
—W. in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Help!

"I'A like to be an ocean," said
The restless Mr. Heep;
"Then I could stretch out in my bed
And rock myself to sleep."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I'd like to be a mattress," sighed
The lazy Mr. Lay:
"And then I'd have no thing to do
But stay in bed all day."
—St. Louis Star.

The man who makes a fool of himself is always a self-made -Cleveland News.

a concentrated form in pills. It won't

Way out youdah in de country, in cool en shady lane. Lives mah sweet Melindy Phoeba Lu-

cindy 'Liza Blaine; En she got a li'l brush house bench in, by de creek; ere de frogs is allays croakin' en de de muskrat squeak en squeak.

De flowah ha'nta of fairies by de w'ite folks bahblin' hrook.

Wouldn't hold' des ha'f de sweetness of dis clovah blossom nook;
En it's dere Am co'ts Melindy undahneaf de silb'ry moon;
En w'en de night is dahk as pitch, w'y dere we sits en spoon.

Dere we talks about the futcha 'twel we hyar dat spooky ow!,
En de glowwohms shine-like lantuns,
'en de spirits staht ter prowl;
En de footfalle en de buildeg bahks dey git so mighty plain.
Dat Ah know it's time ter go-hyar come de ol' man wif his cane.

-ANON.

The Pin and the Needle. Said the needle: "I'm industrious,
I'm closing up a rent."
Said the pin back to the needle:
"I am on mischief bent."
—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

> Ever Notice? A little widow, Now and then, Can hypnotize
> The smartest men.
> —Birmingham Age-Herald.

\$350,000 Will Be Spent On Church to Hold Pastor

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 25.-In order to retain the services of their pastor, the Rev. M. S. Rice, who has received call from St. James' Methodist

With Due Credit Socialism Doing Work BOURNE ANALYZES Ot God, Says Speaker RESULT IN MAINE At Society Conterence Declares Democratic Tariff and

"The Socialist Should Have Charity Toward Their Christian Brethren," Argues Walter Rauschenbusch, Theological Professor at Rochester Seminary.

Walter Rauschenbusch. of church history in Rochester Theological Seminary, in a radical address iast night before the twelfth and clos-ing scholon of the second summer con-ference of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, at Sherwood Forest, near Annapolis, outlined the position Christianity should take toward socialism, as well as the reciprocal attitude that socialism should assume toward Christianity

socialism should assume toward Christianity.

"I believe socialism has a divine quality," said Dr's Rauschenbusch. "I believe it is doing the work of God in the modern world. The Socialists should have charity toward their Christian brethren and the Christian brethren should see socialism in a more sensible way."

way."

Dr. Rauschenbusch stated that the one great problem for Socialists to consider is the determination of what extent it can penetrate the minds controlled by the Christian religion. There are 29,000,000 members of the churches in the United States. It is the largest voluntary organization in America. Can Socialists penetrate that body, get inside, and capture it? was the question he asked.

The speaker predicted that unless

he asked.

The speaker predicted that unless the socialists could penetrate the churches there was very little hope for the success of the Socialist ideal. Criticises Preparedness.

Incidentally, the speaker criticised preparedness as a movement of the

Incidentally, the speaker criticised preparedness as a movement of the "business class, not of the preachers or the working class."

When the preparedness campaign first started, the preachers, he said, were against it. He didn't know how they stood now. Probably, they were supporting preparedness, he said, because in essence and ultimately the "preachers are the parasites of the business community."

After upbraiding the Socialists for the "contentiousness and doctranaire tendencies manifested at meetings of the labor Socialists," he paid his respects to the ministers conferences by declaring that they are the "deadest place I was ever in except a graveyard."

He modified this statement later by admitting that if there is a deader place than a ministers' conference or a graveyard it is the usual Socialist meeting. The meetings of the Socialists, he said, hore a striking resemblance to prayer meetings. The prayer meetings, he declared, are prepared for the benefit of the saints rather than the sinners, and the Socialist meetings were run for the pleasure of the faithful rather than the redemption of the lost.

rather than the sinners, and the So-cialist meetings were run for the pleasure of the faithful rather than the redemption of the lost.

Deploring the too frequent criticism of the church by Socialists. Dr. Rauschenbusch admonished them that nothing could be gained by slap-ping the church in the face. The two ping the church in the face. The two organizations had many ends in common, and each should approach the other with a desire to understand and settle differences rather than to sharpen antagonisms.

"Historic Phenomenon."

The speaker characterized the alleged antagonism between Christianleged antagonism between Christianity and Socialism as a "historic phenomenon," and said that in the middle of the nineteenth century, when
the modern Sosialist movement assumed its important position, ChrisSocialists participated in this criticism at the hands of the Darwinites
and other iconoclasts. The earlier
socialists participated in this criticism, and attempts had been made to
hold the present-day Socialism responsible for the anti-church tendencies of a few of its last cearuy
spokesmen.
"Christianity was the best thing go

spokesmen.
"Christianity was the best thing going until Socialism came on deck,"
exclaimed Dr. Rauschenbusch. "Now
it is a matter of life and death for
the church to hold its own confronted with the challenge of the Socialist
movement." rise and fly toward the enemy's lines, the 'planes of the other side go up to fight them off. The air battles, of which the greatest series ever occurring in a single day seems to have taken place on Sunday, represent the effort of one side to get information about the other, and of the other to prevent.

Thus the announcement of the number of aeroplanes lost by either side is no particular indication as to which side is really getting what it wants from its aeroplanes. A flock of German 'planes, flying over the allied lines, might be defeated and driven away; most of them might be destroyed; yet the ones that escole of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of the number of aeroplanes. A flock of German 'planes, flying over the allied lines, might be defeated and driven away; most of them might be destroyed; yet the ones that escole en shady lane.

Coole en shady lane.

Coole en shady lane.

Coole an shady lane.

Coole en shady lane.

Coole an shady lane.

**The speaker pointed out that Socialism draws its strength from having absorbed the social vision of the early Christian dhave the social vision of the early Christian church. In those days Christianity was easentially an institution of the common thurch. In those days Christians of the common people. Later the "church was taken over by the rich," and ceased to express the aspiring for the well being of the common people. Later the "church was taken over by the rich," and ceased to express the aspiritations of the poople aspiring for the well being of the common people. Later the "church was taken over by the rich," and ceased to express the aspiritation of the common people. Later the "church was taken over by the rich," and ceased to express the aspiritation of the people aspiring for the well being of the common people. Later the "church was taken over by the rich," and ceased to express the aspiritation of the people aspiring for the well being of the common people. Later the "church was taken over by the rich," and ceased movement."
The speaker pointed out that Socialism

Need Support of Christians. Getting down to the practical question for Socialists to consider, Dr. Rauschen-busch told them that they could never succeed without the support of the major part of the 39,000,000 Christians in the United States. He felt that the old

the United States. He felt that the old policy of trying to pry the Christians loose from the church was bad propa-ganda, as it couldn't be done. The bet-ter way was for the Socialists to pene-trate the church with their ideals and

trate the church with their ideals and aspirations.

"It used to be said." declared the speaker. "that when a man got the measles of socialism he was a goner for the church. That should not be it is bad propaganda for a good cause. What is the use, if you have got to dig through a gravel pit, of filling it up with cement before you lift a shove!?

"The gravel pit that the Socialists have got to dig through is the 30,00,000 members of the Christian churches in the United States. It would be an awful indictment against Christianity if there is nothing in it with which socialism can connect, and it would be an even greater indictment against Christianity if there is nothing in socialism with which it can connect."

greater indictment against Christianity if there is nothing in socialism with which it can connect."

Admitting that individual Christians might properly be subjected to criticism by the Socialists, and adding that the church itself in certain periods may have alse been culpable, Dr. Rauschenbusch declared that "Christianity is not like a tub of butter that you can test with one probe." Hope For Working People.

Turning his attention directly to the subject of the evening. "The Socialist Appeal to the Christian Mind." Dr. Rauschenbusch said in part:

"To the working people socialism offers the hope of emancipation from poverty and unfreedom. It appeals to Christians on moral and spiritual grounds, and to me that appeal is irresistible.

"First, like Christianity in its infancy, socialism is a movement of the common people. The wealth and splendor of some churches is not an argument for them, but raises the assumption that the church has failen away from its origin. Some of us are deeply troubled by the fact that the churches are losing the very people among whom Christianity originated.

"Second, the socialist demand for justices appeals to the fundamental moral Turning his attention directly to the

professor ster Theocal address hand clossimmer conteste Socialist, near Antion Christian, and the control of necessities have no moral quality. As a Christian I cannot help assenting to these propositions, and I feel that Christians cannot afford to leave the protest against the fundamental injustice of our civilizations to the concerned for the lost. Christianity and socialism both are concerned for the lost. Christianity by svangelism and charity has dealt with single cases, but capitallist society manufactures the lost faster than the church can heal them. Socialism has concentrated attention on child labor and prostitution, on the cheking of the family by high rent and long hours and low wages. I stand for combining the methods of Christianity and socialism.

"Fourth, Jesus said that the rich are in extreme peril of soul. His belief was that a rich man is in a situation where a real Christian life is almost impossible. A camel can pass through a needle's eyes sooner than a rich man can enter the kingdom of God, where a real Christian life is almost impossible. A camel can pass through a needle's eyes sooner than a rich man said an enter the kingdom of God, where a real Christian life is almost impossible. A camel can pass through a needle's eyes sooner than a rich man simplicity, productive labor and fraternity. Capitalism breeds a wealthy class and separate them by aristocratic living. Socialism would save them by bringing them under the law of work.

Sets Life Above Money.

Sets Life Above Money. "Fifth, socialism joins with Christianity in setting life above money. Socialism may have a materialistic philsophy, but our capitalistic industry osophy, but our capitalistic industry has the materialistic practice. It makes profit supreme, and uses up the life of the workers and consumers if necessary to make profit. At present the aim of the whole productive process is profit and not the sustenance of the people. This makes industry mammonistic. Socialism would produce for use, and therewith humanize our system of production.

use, and therewith humanize our system of production.

"Sixth, socialism has an appeal to a Christian mind because it creates solidarity.

"Jesus taught the duty of love and forgiveness to create unity. Wherever men were separated he crossed the lines. Capitalism splits society into two groups with opposed interests, and with manners of life, thought and feeling so different that fraternal understanding is exceedingly difficult.

"Christianity becomes unworkable where the extremes of society are too far apart. Society would reduce the differences. It would level up the poor and level down the rich making the extremes perhaps something as they are

tremes perhaps something as they are today in college faculties. It would answer the prayer of the wise man, 'Give me neither poverty nor riches.'

Fundamental Sins Overlooked. "Seventh, Christianity is here to re real sin and to redeem mankind from tion to stickle on trifles and to overlook the fundamental sins. As Jesus said religious people strained out drowning gnats and swallowed live camels.

gnats and swallowed live camels.

"They cleaned the outside of the cup and left the inside full of greed and excess. Socialism uncovers the master iniquities of civilization. Nothing will give a Christian man so much new insight into the damning nature of sin as to combine the Christian with the Socialistic comprehension of the evil in human society.

"There is no doubt that Christianity is for peace. No imagination can picture Jesus Christ working a machine gun. In actual practice Christianity has usually abdicated its own law and

usually abdicated its own law and spirit, and sanctioned the spirit and practice of war. We are in a painful and unsolved dilemma between the call and unsolved dilemma between the call of the Christian spirit and the summons of governments to help hate and kill. "Socialism re-enforces the Christian instinct by analysis of the causes of militarism and by its organized stand for international solidarity. Those Christian men who have taken a pronounced and effective stand against war have practically all been under Socialist influences. Combine the Christian spirit with modern social knowledge, and you have an effective combination."

Concerts Today

By U. S. Marine Band, at Marine Barracks, at 4:30 p. m. WALTER F. SMITH, Second Leader.

March. "The Aggressor"... Bagley
Overture. "Masaniello".... Auber
Mosaic, "The Heart of Paddy
Whack"... Lake
Duet for cornet and trombone,
"A Night in Venice". Lucantoni
Musicians Arthur S. Witcomb and
Lee Sanford.
Characteristic morceau. "Idle
Hours".... Kretschmer
Waltz. "Spring. Beautiful
Spring"... Lincke
Music de Ballet, "Astorga". Abert
Grand march. "The Rat Charmer of Hamelin"... Nessler
Marine's hymn, "The Halls of
Montezuma."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

"The Star-Spangled Banner." NOTICE—The audience is required to stand, man with their hats re-moved, while "The Star-Spangled Banner" is being played.

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. at Band Stand, at 6:30 p. m. JOHN 8. 1. SIMMERMANN, Director.

March. "Old Berlin"... Von Blon
Overture. "The Hermit's Bell"
Mailiart
Popular songs. "The Sunshine
of Your Smile"... Ray
"Good-by. Good Luck. and
God Bleas You"... Ball
Selection. "Chin Chin"... Caryll
Fox trot. "Pretty Baby"
Van Alstyne
Walts suite. "Dreams of Childhood"... Waldteufel
Humorous. "The Hen Roost Patrol"... Tocaben
Finale. "My Dreamy China
Lady"... Van Alstyne
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

"The Star-Spangled Banner." By the U. S. Engineer Band, at

Montrose Park, at 7:30 p. m. FRANK J. WEBER, Leader, March, "The Grand Knight" Boehlein

Overture. "The Princess of India" King Selection. "Sweethearts". Herbert a Song for cornet. "A Perfect Day" Bond b Novelette. "Two bovers". Flath Waltz. "Golden Sunset" Hall Gems. from "La Favorita" Donizetti Fantasia. Tone Pictures from Fantasia. Tone Pictures from the North and South"...Bendix Fox trot. "In Old Brazil"...Spencer

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Moose Return Were Responsible for G. O. P. Victory

Destructive results of the Demothe Progressives en masse to the Re-

publican fold were the principal factors which contributed to Republican success in the Maine election, according to a statement issued here today by Jonathan Bourne, ir., president of the Republican Publicity Association. He said, in part:

"Since sufficient time has elapsed to permit careful analysis of results of the campaigs, in the State of Maine, several conclusions are freefistible:
"First that national rather than local issues were deemed most important by the voters.
"Second, that voters in Maine considered the tariff the paramount issue. Republican speakers and newspapers took pains to present the facts regarding increased importations of Canadian products that come into competition with Maine products, under the Democratic tariff law, and there was everywhere a manifestation of resentment against the law which placed the Canadian producer first.

Progressive party are practically all back in the Republican fold. It was largely upon the tariff issue that the Progressives came back. There has never been, any difference between members of the Republican party on the principle of protection.

"Fourth, that the voters of Maine were not influenced by the false plea that he kept us out of war." This mainstay of the Democratic campaign has been shattered. It has been perfectly plain to all students of international affairs that when such contiguous countries as Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, and Spain remained out of the contest, it would be preposterous to assume that the United States would have any difficulty in staying out. Only the grossest kind of blundering could have involved this country. The Democratic leaders thought, however, that they could make the voters believe that by the exercise of rare diplomatic skill the Precident had kept us out of war.

Didn't Listen To Claims. "Fifth, that the voters of Maine were not misled by the 'claim-everything' tactics of the Democratic campaigners. From President Wilson down the Democratic leaders have been parading a long line of pretended accomplishments and have been ignoring the still longer line of broken promises. It was their expectation that by thus making assertions they could gain credit for supposed accomplishments, and divert attention from their disregard of platform pledges in the Past. It did not work. It is evident that the voters know that it was the Aldrich-Vreeland act that save it is evident that the total act that save it is from a panic at the time of the outbreak of the war, and that the Federal reserve act, admittedly unsound in the form in which the Administratical offered it, was given its meritorious features by Republicans." "Fifth, that the voters of Maine were

Longfellow's Grandson Working as Hod Carrier

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—It became known here today that Edmund Trowbridge Dans. grandson of the poet Longfellow, Harvard graduate and one time college professor, is now a hod carried in an obscure Canadian town. Dana has been a street car conductor and a newspaper reporter. He was not a success at either and he became a teacher of philosophy. "Every time I've had a position as became a teacher of philosophy.
"Every time I've had a position as teacher in a college I've been fired." he told his sister. "Probably I'm not built for college teaching: in fact, I was told that the last time I was

Dana's wife, Jessie Holliday, an English portrait painter, was drowned a year ago while bathing at Nantucket and was buried in a grave he dug near where her body was found.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Today.

Meeting, Central Citizens' Association, North Capitol Savings Bank building, 7:45 p. m. Meeting, athletic committee of the Grand Council of the Phi Mu Sigma Fraternity of the District, 201 G street northwest, 8 p. m. Playlet, "Too Much Married," Langdon M. E. Church, Sunday School, 8 p. m. Meeting, executive committee of Board of Trade, 1 p. m., Meeting, College Equal Suffrage League, Munsey Building, 8 p. m. Meeting, Legion of Loyal Women, Raisigh Hotel, 8 p. m. Meeting. College Equal Suffrage League, Munsey Building, 8 p. m. Meeting. Legion of Loyal Women, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m. Meeting. Mid-City Citizens' Association, United States Savings Bank, Fourteenth and U streets northwest, 8 p. m. Lecture, "Truth About Mexico," by the Rev. A. H. Zimmerman, Scenic Theater, Wisconsin avenue and N. street, 3:20 and 4:30 p. m. for women and 7:30 and 8:30 for men. Meeting. West End Citizens' Association, Hotel Powhatan, 8 p. m. Cancert, Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home, 5:30 p. m. Cancert, Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home, 5:30 p. m. Meeting. Chorel Ciub of the Young Women's Christian Association, Y. W. C. A. building, 8 p. m. Meeting, Chorel Ciub of the Young Women's Christian Association, Y. W. C. A. building, 5 p. m. Concert, United States Engineers' Band, Montrose Park, 7:30 p. m. Concert, United States Engineers' Band, Montrose Park, 7:30 p. m. Concert, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 4:30 p. m. Masonic—Dawson, No. 15; Stansbury, No. 24; Mount Vernon, No. 3 of the Royal Arch. Odd Fellows—Langdon, No. 25; Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 18. Esther, No. 5, of the Rebekabs.
Knights of Pythias—Decatur, No. 5; Calanthe, No. 11.

No. 11. National Union—Scott Council, Federal Coun-cil, Northeast Washington Council. Amuseements. Amuseements.

New National—'The Jewels of Madonna,''

8:15 p. m.

Belasco—'Object—Matrimony.'' 8:20 p. m.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Belasco—'Tha Natural Law,'' 8:15 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Lyceum—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Lyceum—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:30 a. m. to

11 p. m.

Garden—Photoplays, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Strand—Photoplays, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Casino—Photoplays, 12 m. to 11 p. m.

Knights of Pythias Decatur, No. 9; Calanthe,

Tomorrow.

Tomorrow.

Meeting, executive committee of the milk producers of Virginia, Maryland, and the District, Munsey building, 1:30 p. m. Meeting, Peace, Prosperity, and Preparedness League, Raleigh, 8 p. m. Concert. Engineer Band. Smithsonian Grounds, 7:30 p. m. Flower show, under auspices of the Petworth Citisens' Association. Wallace Memorial Church, New Hampshire avenue and Randolph street northwest, 7:30 p. m. Meeting, executive committee of the Retail Merchants' Association to discuss question of returned goods, in association headquarters, 8 p. m. Meeting, Washington Readers' Club, New Ebbitt, 8 p. m. Meeting, Washington Readers' Club, New Ebbitt, 5 p. m. Meeting, Washington Readers' Club, New Ebbitt, 8 p. m. Meeting, Morth Capital and Eckington Citizens' Association, Emery School, Lincoln road and Randolph place, 8 p. m. Masonic—Federal, No. 1; Acacia, No. 15; King David, No. 25; Takoma, No. 29 Mount Horeb, No. 7, of the Royal Arch. Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh of the Scottish Rite.
Odd Fellows—Amity, No. 21; Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 21; Myrtle, No. 25, Knights of Pythias—Excelsior, No. 14; Webster, No. 7; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 25, Knights of Pythias—Excelsior, No. 14; Webster, No. 7; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 25,